

## CHANUTE MAN MURDERED AT K. C.

**CHANUTE WILL MAKE ATTEMPT TO BOYCOTT KANSAS CITY—ASKS HELP**

**SAFER IN FRANCE THAN K. C.**

**Representative Citizens Pass Resolution Asking General Kansas Help In Making Kansas City Clean House**

Chanute is up in arms over the murder of a leading and highly respected business man and the robbery of another in Kansas City the other night. Chanute business men are pushing a resolution to Boycott Kansas City until the town cleans up and becomes a safe place for a man to do business in. It is hard for a well behaved community like Chanute to understand a place like Kansas City, just like it is for Baxter Springs to understand why the administration allows Joplin to be the manner of town it is.

Following is the Chanute resolution and story:

"Resolved that the people of Chanute and vicinity refrain from visiting and patronizing Kansas City, Mo., as much as possible in the future until that city runs out her thugs and murderers and cleans up rotten conditions there, directly responsible for the death of our worthy business and townsman, D. W. Hargrave, who was murdered in cold blood and his brother-in-law robbed on May 19, 1918, within one block of the best hotel of that city. These men were attending to their own business and were not frequenters of gambling dives and saloons.

"The conditions at Kansas City today are recognized to be deplorable. We have now in the trenches in France more than three hundred of our boys from this city who have actually been under shell fire and it is a shame that our citizens who visit Kansas City at the present time are in more danger than the boys in the trenches.

"We believe that Kansas City, Mo., today has more thieves, thugs, cut-throats and murderers than any other city in the United States in proportion to its population.

"Be it further resolved, That printed copies of this resolution be furnished our merchants and citizens and by them mailed to wholesale and retail merchants and dealers in Kansas City, Mo.; and be it further

"Resolved That copies of this resolution be sent to each and every town throughout the state of Kansas and that the city officials and commercial organizations of those towns be requested to adopt similar resolution and send copies of same to wholesale and retail merchants in Kansas City, Mo., with whom they do business and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the governors of Kansas and Missouri and to the business men's clubs and official commercial organizations and the mayor of Kansas City, Mo., and the newspapers there.

"Kansas people like to visit Kansas City, but the time has come when conditions must be greatly improved there and made so that it will be reasonably safe for any citizen of this state to go there for either business or pleasure."

The death of D. W. Hargrave, one of the most highly respected young business men of this city, in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday night has aroused intense indignation in Chanute and vicinity.

It is due, as all know, to the lawless conditions prevailing in Kansas City, Mo., which have resulted in so many cases of murder and robbery and innumerable other crimes of a less nature. As will be remembered there were four murders in Kansas City the night young Hargrave was killed.

The story of Mr. Hargrave's murder was fully reported in The Tribune the other day. It occurred within a block of the Muehlebach and Baltimore hotels of that city, within an hour after his arrival in the city. His brother-in-law was with him. After making hotel reservations they went out to get a lunch at a nearby restaurant. They were unfortunate in that they happened to be passing the foot of a stairway leading to one of the lawless dens just at the time a murdered was trying to make his escape. The murderer killed young Hargrave and robbed his brother-in-law.

A brother of Mr. Hargrave is at this time with the United States army in France, where it seems he

is in less danger of losing his life than the brother who visited Kansas City, Mo., following the peaceful pursuit of business which legitimately called him to that city.

Chanute citizens and probably the citizens of all Kansas communities, feel that it is time that this lawless condition prevailing in Kansas City, Mo., is stamped out. They believe that Kansas City owes it to her patronizing territory and that the mayor and other officers there, who have taken an oath to uphold law, should make every effort to see that they do their fully duty. They also think the business men of Kansas City should lend a hand.

### NEW WHITEBIRD OPERATES

The New Whitebird mill, property of the Producers Company, just east of Picher has just gone into operation and is making a great recovery as the drift that is being driven between the shafts for air is in water course stuff that is unusually rich. The Whitebird is one of the properties on which the mill was built and operated by Robt. J. Hunt & Co., engineers.

A curious sight at the Whitebird is the pile of ore in the bin which appears to almost equal the tailing pile, showing an enormous percentage of recovery.

### THE JEFFERSON PROSPERING

The Jefferson Mining company has one of the sensations of the district, half mile southwest of St. Louis, in the same neighborhood with the Royal, the Grace Walker, and the Miami Wonder.

The shaft is in the ore about ten feet, all of which is a network of water courses and the dump, which has no dead dirt in it, is one of the wonders of the field.

The Jefferson lease has 16 test holes on it all of which went into ore, six of which showed 15 feet of 20 per cent stuff and a great number of caves and water courses which the sinkers tried to avoid in the shaft but failed and a big water fight was the result.

The water has been conquered and drifting will soon begin and a mill will follow as soon as the ground is opened sufficiently.

A. S. Clark, of St. Louis, Mo., is president of the Jefferson, F. J. Hackman is secretary and treasurer.

### GIVE BRIDGE CONTRACTS

**To Build 19 Bridges and Culverts—Costs the County \$19,569 for Bridges and Painting**

The County Commissioners have given M. G. Maxwell, of Columbus, a contract to build 19 new concrete culverts and bridges and to paint 31 old steel bridges. He is to receive \$19,569.60 for the work. The new bridges and culverts are to cost \$15,154.00, and the painting job will cost \$4,415.35. The concrete and Steel Construction Co., of Joplin, was the other bidder; they bid \$21,110.00 for the entire job.

Plans for the new culverts and bridges have already been drawn and Maxwell will start on the work at the earliest opportunity. The work must be completed by the first of December this year. This bunch of bridges will exhaust the bridge fund for the year, \$8,000 having already been spent. The county engineer says there is \$12,000 worth of work yet needed.

### HIS "FACTS" ARE NOT TRUE

**Baxter Correspondent of Joplin Globe Makes Big Claims**

Over in Baxter Springs is an enthusiastic correspondent of the Joplin Globe. If his "facts" were all true, everything would be lovely. But his verbal camouflage sometimes effectively conceals the truth.

For example, the following item appeared in the Missouri newspaper on Sunday, under a Baxter date line:

"Baxter Springs is to raise \$5,000 in the Red Cross campaign next week. The town went over the top and led the county in the third Liberty Loan and wants to make a similar record in the Red Cross drive."

In regard to the above, it is only necessary to point out that it was Columbus—and not Baxter—which led the cities of the County of Cherokee in the Third Liberty Loan drive. The complete tabulated record for Cherokee County was published in the Advocate last Wednesday, showing that Columbus subscribed and paid in \$150,900.00 for Third Liberty bonds, and Baxter's total was \$136,500.00, or \$14,400 less than the amount raised here. Baxter did most handsomely, as it was, without taking claim to "leading the county," which it did not.

However, Baxter has an opportunity this week to actually take the lead in the Red Cross, provided it hits the ball hard enough. But it will have to go some, for Columbus is expected to raise quite a bit herself.—Columbus Advocate.

## WE MUST RAISE 115 FARM HANDS

**CAPPER REQUESTS TOWNS OVER 2,000 RAISE QUOTA FOR SEASON**

### COUNTY ATTORNEYS TO WORK

**Four Towns In Cherokee County Must Furnish Quotas of Farm Hands To Obey Governor's Edict**

Governor Capper has requested that every town in Kansas of more than 2,000 population enlist a "reserve army" of harvest hands from their citizens to prevent any possibility of losing the growing wheat crop from a shortage of farm help.

The governor appointed a committee to establish quotas for the 2,000 towns of the state and they have just completed their work. The principal towns of Cherokee county will be expected to enlist 666 men, divided among the towns as follows:

Galena, 309.  
Columbus, 142.  
Baxter Springs, 115.  
Weir City, 100.

The quotas named above are based on thirty days' service. Mr. Fritzell, farm labor director, says: "This quota must be considered the minimum for the towns, and represents an enrollment on a basis of 30 days work for each man enrolled. Should the enrollment be for 15 days only per man, the quota for each town should be doubled. If the enrollment is for 10 days only per man, the quota should be tripled—and so on."

All of the Cherokee county attorneys have agreed to give a part of their time to the Cherokee county farmers if needed, without pay.

### ABOUT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism causes more pain and suffering than any other disease, for the reason that it is the most common of all ills, and it is certainly gratifying to sufferers to know that there is a remedy that will afford relief and make rest and sleep possible. It is called Chamberlain's Liniment.

## FLUNG QUART OF WHISKEY AT CAR

**Drunks Drive Like Mad and Hurl Quart of Whiskey Into Passing Car of Men and Women**

One of the most wanton acts of intended harm yet reported on the roads between here and the mining field occurred about 10 p. m. May 23rd, between here and the Blue Mound mines. Dr. J. S. Cannon had been out on a professional call and was returning home when he passed a car going the other way. Some occupant of the passing car hurled a quart bottle of whiskey at the Doctor's car. The whiskey struck the bowl of the car and sprayed the occupants with glass and whiskey. Mrs. Cooper, Miss Swinney and a little niece of Doctor Cannon's were in the car and only Mrs. Cooper received any wound—a small cut on a finger. The bottle struck near her and at the rate the passing car was traveling, would have killed her if thrown with a little better aim. Such malicious acts as this should be punished with the utmost severity possible under the law. So far as intention, murder was almost done and it looks like peaceful people should be safe in traveling our highways—safe from Joplin booze and booze acts.

### Has Columbus Found the Same

**The Answer is Found in the Straight-forward Statement of a Columbus Resident**

We have been reading week after week in the local press of Baxter Springs citizens who have been rid of distressing kidney and bladder troubles by Doan's Kidney Pills, and we have often wondered whether the same high opinion of this medicine is to be found in our neighboring towns. This frank and earnest statement by a well known and respected resident of Columbus will set this doubt at rest.

George A. Neighbors, prop. grocery, 111 N. Illinois Ave., Columbus, Kas., says: "A dull ache across my kidneys gave me a lot of discomfort, especially when stooping or lifting, and my kidneys acted irregularly. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and one box relieved the distress in my back and strengthened my kidneys."  
—60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

### BOOST FO' BAXTER

Don yo mek yo-sef de goat,  
When de kale yo' wants to float;  
Do yo scratchin'  
Whah yo's sho to fin de bug.

Put de lever in de high,  
Pass de Joplin rooters by,  
Don yo slack,  
An' don' yo' quibblicate an' lag.

Boost fo' Baxter when yo' boost,  
Spen' yo' money whah yo' roost,  
Don' yo' evah  
Let yo' 'thusiasm sag.

When yo' meks de precious dough,  
Wi' de shubble an' de hoe,  
When yo' meks it  
In de mines ob lead an' jack.

Don' yo' evah let 'er go,  
When de change am runnin' low,  
Fo' de town  
Dat giba yo' whah to lay yo' back.

Boost fo' Baxter when yo' boost,  
Spen' yo' money whah yo' roost,  
Don' yo' evah  
Let yo' 'thusiasm lack.

Hep yo' neighbor wi' de kale,  
Push de win' right to his sail,  
An' de favah  
To yo'sef' wi' come right back.

Dats what heps de town along,  
Spen' yo' money whah hit b'long,  
Let de town  
Dats ovah yondah hol' de sack.

Boost fo' Baxter when yo' boost,  
Spen' yo' money whah yo' roost,  
Don' yo' evah  
Let yo' 'thusiasm lack.

Heah am all de goods yo' need,  
Heah am whah yo' gits yo' feed,  
Don' yo' smite  
De han' dat sports yo' in de race.

Open up de barrage fiah,  
Save yo' town from wrong desiah,  
Don' yo' evah  
Be a slacker in disgrace.

Boost fo' Baxter when yo' boost,  
Spen' yo' money whah yo' roost,  
Den yo' neighbors approbation  
Wi' inspiash de consolation  
Dat wi' hep like thunderation  
Fo' to keep de thusiasm  
On yo' face.  
—J. M. Smither.

G. A. Phillips, proprietor of the Everest Cafe, has been re-classified and placed in class A 1. In the next call from Springfield, Mo., he will be called. Mr. Phillips was first placed in class 4. He will probably sell his cafe here. Mr. Phillips has been married since the first registration.

Mr. Walter Wilson, brother of Mrs. J. E. Cassill, was granted a leave of absence from his duty as acting army field clerk in Brownsville, Texas. His

visiting tour was with relatives, in Ardmore, Okla., Ft. Smith, Ark., Baxter Springs and Ft. Scott, Kas. He expects to return to the border and

whenever called upon he is ready to go to France.

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